

DIFF FEES:

INDEXED AS IN ONTARIO

by Jennifer Robinson

Differential fees for foreign students attending Quebec universities will probably be based on the Ontario method of indexation, according to Vice-principal (Planning) E.J. Stansbury. Although he did not speculate as to when differential fees would be implemented,



Stansbury

ted he hinted that they were forthcoming.

The possibility that visa students will be faced with differential fees next September is great. According to a senior Concordia official, the provincial government has reportedly drafted and is preparing to introduce regulations which

would raise the cost of tuition for foreign students to about \$1500.

The Ministry of Education refused to confirm the story, but government officials said that it would be a few months before anything is announced. Differential fees for foreign students are included in the Parti Quebecois platform which reasons that while "Canadian students indirectly fund education through taxes, foreign students do not."

Although Stansbury sees "no particular advantage" to differential fees, he claimed in a recent interview, that there would probably be no drastic drop in non-Canadian enrollment even if differential fees are implemented.

He dismissed recent charges made by the Ontario Federation of Students that a .20.9% drop in visa student applications in Ontario in September was due to the implementation of differential fees in Ontario universities and community colleges. Non-Canadian applications have been declining for years, Stansbury said, assessing OFS's current wave of concern as over-reaction.

ANEQ meet: Talk of tour and NUS conference

By Jennifer Robinson

Policies and demands resulting from ANEQ's recent province-wide tour of Quebec institutions will be the central focus of the eighth congress of l'Association nationale des étudiants du Québec in Trois-Rivières this weekend.

The tour is an effort to gather information on Quebec student needs and problems. It resulted in a list of demands and recommendations presented to Education Minister Jacques Yvan Morin. The Quebec student organization recommends abolition of tuition fees, recognition of independent status, and non-residence status for all post-secondary students. It also urges that interest on student loans be done away with and financial aid be indexed with the cost of living.

Other topics for discussion at this weekend's conference will be ANEQ's position on national unity and its proposals concerning private colleges. A report will be heard from ANEQ executive member Daniel Pauquet, who attended the National Union of Students conference held last week in Calgary. No decision on whether ANEQ should be given separate and

equal status within NUS was reached — much to the disappointment of Pauquet, who spent much of his time urging other Canadian institutions to recognize ANEQ as the national student union of Quebec and to the right of self-determination for Quebec as a nation. Both student organizations have cited unemployment and students aid as their major priorities this year and, according to NUS president Ross Powell, they expect to be able to "work on common issues to the benefit of all students."

Although McGill is not a member of ANEQ, both President Terry Reed and External Vice-president Monique Fitch

will attend the Trois-Rivières conference as observers. According to both executive members, the McGill Students' Society cannot afford to join ANEQ because of financial difficulties. Membership in ANEQ would cost the Society \$17,000. However, according to an ANEQ official, membership fees can be negotiated when student associations are faced with limited funds. ANEQ has been known to allow student associations to join for 25% of normal membership costs. Fitch however claimed in a recent interview that "right now we can't afford \$4400. We are trying our best to keep finances under control".

Dialectics Attention

The Daily Dialectics, and supporters (if any) are urged to meet in the Daily offices, in lieu of locker rooms, tomorrow at 2:30. We will meet the Film Society Films at 3 pm BYOS

Photo Workshop

For all Daily Staff. Today at 4 pm in the Daily offices. This week we will cover film development, winter shooting, causes of lens distortion, suggested texts, and suggested exercises. Bring your camera if you have any operational questions.

McGill Daily

Friday, October 28, 1977

Volume 67, No. 34

3 cents



Visa students might have to pay \$1500 tuition to attend McGill in the future. Rumour has it that foreign students already attending the university will not be affected by the move.

MEQ: Damaging intrigue

by Daniel Boyer

The *Conseil National de Recherches*, the provincial body regulating scientific research in

higher education, is ridden with "intrigues, manoeuvres and personality conflicts" according to the Montreal daily *Le Devoir*. The article referred to the causes of considerable delays which presently plague the subsidies given to researchers for the present fiscal year.

These delays were thought to be damaging to the university community and the *Conseil des Universités* was prompted to write a letter to Jacques-Yvan Morin asking him to reestablish normal services in this branch of his ministry.

Quite small compared to its federal equivalents, such as the National Arts Council or the National Research Council, the provincial body distributes about 10 million dollars annually to researchers in Quebec. The body usually announces its grant policy at the end of the summer or at the beginning of the academic year. This year about 70% of the funds have been granted by mid-term.

The *Conseil* also sends out its literature, describing grant procedures, by mid-August. According to Vice-principal of Administration, Leo Yaffe, "brochures and booklets have not yet been received" and the booklets will not be sent out until mid-January.

Jacques-Girard, Assistant-Minister of Education, announced earlier the ministry's intention of dismissing the present director of the *Conseil*, Laurie Gauvin. Gauvin, titular head of the *Conseil* since 1971, began judicial proceedings

against administrators in the ministry of education.

It seems that Gauvin has the support of the *Conseil*'s personnel, especially the professionals working under him. The government has refrained from comment on the judicial proceedings now under way.

Roots of the present malaise in the *Conseil* lie in the experimental *programme majeur de recherche*, according to observers. Documentation issued by the government states that \$500,000 of the *Conseil*'s monies are assigned to four or five major research programmes which fit within government priorities.

These priorities, quickly defined at the time of the programme's inception, correspond to the five priorities of the *Institut National de Recherche Scientifique* (INRS), a body affiliated with the Université du Québec.

Rumours within the Ministry of Education say that the government is favouring the state-run Université du Québec at the expense of other Quebec universities. Certain people at the ministry claim that the *programme majeur* should eventually replace the present *équipe de recherche* programme because l'université du Québec was slighted by the present setup, due to its recent creation and relative inexperience.

On the other hand, if other Quebec universities feel that the new setup disfavours them and wish for its revision, they yet have to voice their objections.

Today

Chinese Students' Society Choir:

Practice at 8 pm, place changed to Rm 107 & 108, Union. All are welcome.

Hallowe'en Party:

Newman Centre, 3484 Peel Street, 392-6711, today 8 pm. Dig out an old get up and come and join the fun!

Kids' Morning Out:

The Graduate Society presents RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY (animated) on Saturday, October 29 at 11 am and 1:30 pm in Leacock 132. Admission is 99c. Old kids welcome.

Dance Workshop:

Modern and Afro Jazz Class. Open to students interested in developing skills and vocabulary. Class and dance group at

an advanced level available. Meeting 6 - 8 pm in dance studio, 475 Pine W. Rm 304. Centre for Developing-Area Studies:

Workshop Professor Richard Salisbury will speak on Mining Towns as Regional Centers—Its Implications for the Third World. 3437 Peel. 12:15 pm.

Studying Law at McGill:

Professor David Jones from the Faculty of Law will speak on Studying Law at McGill at 3 pm in Leacock 110. He will discuss Law School applications both at McGill and, in more general terms, elsewhere. All interested students are invited to this informative session.

Caribbean Students Association:

Juanita Westmoreland Traore, lawyer and Black Community worker, will be speaking on the Black Community and language

policy in Quebec. Tonight at 7:30 in Leacock 14. All are welcome.

Christian Science Organization: Everyone is welcome at today's meeting, 1 pm in the Chaplaincy Centre, 3484 Peel St.

McGill Curling Club:

Hallowe'en Curling Saturday beginning at 1:30 pm at Royal Montreal! Those souls recognized at the door will not be admitted, so make your costume good, so that it makes our hair curl, too.

Community McGill:

Got the academic blues? How about trying something different and challenging—VOL-

UNTEER WORK can be a very rewarding personal experience. Try it, it's guaranteed worthwhile. Visit the CMCG office, Room 408 of the Union Bldg. We're open MW 1-3 pm, TTh continued on page 4

Pregnant?

and didn't mean to be? A free choice requires an informed decision. Call Birthright. We care. 937-9324

Attention

all Faculty of Arts

Teaching Assistants

McGill Teaching Assistants Association
First General Meeting
Friday October 28, 4 pm
Union Rm. 107



BARTENDING COURSE

Tuesday, Thursday, Evenings starting Nov. 1
Registration: Today
1 pm - 5 pm Union Rm. 111 Or call 844-0058

How can Christian Science help you?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture
"Go Forth in Safety"
by David C. Driver,
a Christian Science practitioner and teacher
TODAY, October 28 — 7:30 pm English, 8:45 pm
French at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cote des
Neiges and McGregor.

You are reminded

Daily Prayers

Monday — Friday
8:45 to 8:55 am
and

Weekly Eucharist

Tuesday
12:00 to 12:30 pm
The University Chapel
Faculty of
Religious Studies
3520 University Street
Open to all members of the
university

ONLY 3 WEEKS TO GO! HAVE YOURS TAKEN THIS WEEKEND AVOID THE LAST MINUTE RUSH

If you are a '78 graduate you owe it to yourself to appear in Old McGill '78.

- Free sitting session
- Hoods and gowns provided free of charge
- Biography and Information sheets

Van Dyck & Meyers Studios has been selected as the sole photographer for Old McGill '78 (only grad photos taken by Van Dyck will appear in Old McGill '78).

DEADLINES

Graduate photos must be taken by Tuesday November 15, 1977 and your proofs must be returned to Van Dyck by Thursday December 15, 1977 in order to meet submission deadlines for Old McGill.



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Arab Students' Association

"National Rights of the
Palestinian People"

"Key to Peace in the
Middle East"

A talk by: Q. Saleh

Sponsored by:

McGill Arab Students' Association

Place: Leacock Room 219

Time: 7:30 pm. Oct. 28 TONIGHT

All are welcomed to share
this discussion



Friday Oct. 28
7:00

Fellini's
ROMA

9:30

Fellini's
SATYRICON

L-132

McGill Film Society presents:

Sat. Oct. 29
7:00 & 9:30
L-132

MARATHON MAN

Admission \$1.00

Police deny harrassment of gays in Mtl

by Stuart Carre

Montreal Police Director Henri-Paul Vignola denied statements by the Association pour les Droits des Gai(e)s du Québec that the police department was carrying out repressive policies against gays, and attempting to swing public opinion against them. "The police department fully recognizes the rights of homosexuals as legitimate members of the society," Vignola said. Referring to the police raid last Saturday night at Le Trux Cruising Bar on Stanley Street, the director said that "we had received too many complaints from citizens to ignore the situation." Referring to the breaking up of the gay demonstration held the following night, Vignola said that "They must also respect the rights of others."

Ronald Dayman, spokesperson for the ADGQ, branded the director's statements as being hypocritical, saying "words are one thing, the police department's actions against the gay community are another. Gays are being continually harassed by the police, this latest raid is simply a continuation of that harassment." In the raid, approximately 50 policemen arrested and charged about 140 people—one for the running of a common bawdy house, two for the possession of narcotics, and the remainder as 'found-ins' of a bawdy house.

Dayman pointed out that the section of the criminal code which deals with a 'bawdy house' is extremely vague, defining it as 'a public place where acts of indecency occur.' "What constitutes indecency," wondered Dayman, "holding

hands?" Of the 125 men charged with being 'found-ins' Dayman said "They should not be held legally responsible for the acts of a small number."

The ADGQ is planning a common legal defence; it is also asking for an immediate drop of the charges on the basis of illegal venereal disease tests given to the arrested men on the night of the raid. In addition, they are asking Justice Minister Bédard to initiate a public inquiry into the raid. Director Vignola was unwilling to comment at length on the recent raid because of the possibility of contempt of court proceedings. The new director was appointed

August 1st and given enlarged powers through a restructuring of the Montreal Security Council and the Police Department itself. The MUC Police Force is well known for its reputation of inefficiency and financial mismanagement over the past few years. With his new powers, the new director assumes direct control over crime prevention and administrative services. He sees the major problem facing him being an improvement of the quality of the police force in meeting the needs of the community. "To achieve this" he said "the force must have the confidence of citizens and I must have the trust of my men."

Body supports gay protection

The Quebec Human Rights Commission has recommended that homosexuals be protected against discrimination under the Charter of Human Rights and Liberties.

Commission president Maurice Champagne-Gilbert said yesterday that the term "sexual orientation" should be added to Article 10 of the Charter, which prohibits discrimination under several categories. The Commission made its position known after a meeting with representatives from the Association des Droits des Gai(e)s du Québec (ADGQ), the provincial gay rights organization. Champagne said the Commission will transmit its recommendations to government officials within a few days. Both Commission members

and ADGQ officials expressed satisfaction at the results of the meeting. According to statements, the two groups discussed ways of cooperating to "help the Commission fulfill its mandate of legally protecting any minority that is a victim of discrimination or exploitation."

APLQ:

Putative Soviets feared

by Daniel Boyer

Contradicting a 1976 provincial report, MUC police inspector Paul Beaudry formally denied having authorised the APLQ break-in in 1972. The denial was made in front of commissioner Jean Keable, who is presiding over the hearings on *Opération Bricole*, the code name for the illegal operation.

Beaudry's testimonial revealed that he thought MUC police helped RCMP in a counter-espionage operation and were doing nothing illegal. APLQ's accusations of an illegal break-in, well publicized in newspapers in 1972, was dismissed by Beaudry as an attempt to gain public sympathy by the victims.

Beaudry's statement categorically contradicts a previous report drafted in 1976 for the solicitor general of Quebec, Fernand Lalonde. The report states "... the participation of MUCTC police was authorised by the commanding officer of the information office of the MUC police, Inspector Paul Beaudry..." Beaudry said "this information is false because I was not aware of it - the break-in -." Beaudry attended the session in 1976, when the provincial report was adopted.

The provincial 1976 report led to an MUC police internal inquiry. All those who were part of *Opération Bricole* drafted a collective report on the entire matter. "We saw things com-



Montreal Police Director Henri-Paul Vignola: "The police force fully recognizes the rights of homosexuals as legitimate members of the society."

ing. We felt that one of us could be accused, so we decided to draft a collective report," declared Roger Cormier, another member of the operation. The "collective report" contradicts certain facts which have come out of the Keable Commission. For instance, the foundation of APLQ dates back to 1970 whereas the report states that it was founded later.

The report also claims that APLQ contacted members of the "Liberation" Cell of the FLQ and even printed documents for James Cross' kidnappers. It was feared that APLQ could

become an assessor to Cuban, Czechoslovakian and Soviet spy-rings because of its "international aspects". The report concludes that "the operation consisted in disorganizing and exposing, for Canadian intelligence purposes, a spy net with international ramifications. The higher interests of the nation ordered us to destroy the seized documentation in order to totally disorganize them."

Another series of documents requested by the Keable commission show that the RCMP did run many phone conversations of APLQ members.

Trois-Rivières:

Admin blocks union fees

TROIS RIVIERES (PEN-CUP) — The administration of l'Université du Québec à Trois Rivières has refused to honour an agreement to collect student union fees, according to a spokesperson for the student union (AGEUQTR).

Administration officials had agreed to collect fees "according to the Rand formula" following an occupation of the university by students in 1975. The Rand formula is a system of compulsory union dues collection.

The administration now claims that while it alone can collect fees, the agreement sign-

ed with AGEUQTR only covers the collection of special fees, according to student union spokesperson Michel Arsenault.

"Over the years, the administration has amended certain articles and details of the agreement, so that now only a voluntary fee payment takes place," Arsenault said.

The student union went on a publicity campaign early in September to explain the administration action, and has been able to encourage 2,300 of the university's 2,800 students to pay fees by the voluntary method.

ASUS sires new soap-box

by Ron Doyle

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, dissatisfied with the *Daily's* campus coverage, has decided to publish its own newspaper.

According to Mitchell Beer, editor of the as of yet unnamed newspaper, its emphasis will be on "McGill news that the *Daily*, because of its stress on outside news, is not able to cover". Beer underlines that he does not want to compete with the *Daily*. "As a freelance journalist, I like what the *Daily* does. But, as a student I would like to see more campus coverage," he said.

Beer conceded that the new paper will be editorially autonomous "for the first one or two issues, and I hope it will not be more than that, I will have to submit a list of prospective stories to ASUS," he said. "But it won't be a PR sheet," he warned.

Beer denied reports that he accused the *Daily* of "Marxist-Leninist" leanings. "I did not actually mean that," he says. He did however, admit to authoring a "statement of principles" which does in fact accuse the *Daily* of "Marxist-Leninist leanings", bias, and a lack of objectivity.

Beer's previous journalistic experience has been with the *Charlatan* of Carleton University in Ottawa. He also applied unsuccessfully for a position as Quebec regional bureau chief for Canadian University Press, the national student news cooperative.

The newspaper's first issue is planned for November 17. Beer says he already has a staff and is in the process of planning articles. He dodged questions regarding his salary saying "Remuneration hasn't been determined yet".

Comment

Our last word

McGill students have probably noticed that there has been some (as one letter to the Daily puts it) "bickering" going on between the Women's Union, the Plumber's Pot with the Daily butting in every once in a while.

As members of the Women's Union and Pot have pointed out, that has been the unfortunate impression the 'debate' has given many people - perhaps correctly so because in fact there has been very little debate. A lot of "oh yes you do" and "oh no you don't" - but no serious discussion of discrimination problems that people face.

The Women's Union came to the realization that attacking the Pot because of sexist copy wouldn't solve women's problems in this world. What they were trying to do was point out that any form of media that propagates sexism only perpetuates and reinforces sexist attitudes. The Women's Union's actions were an attempt to influence the Pot staff to cut down on copy that discriminated against women. However there were few explanations as to why the material was "offensive" or elaborations of the dangers of discrimination whether it be toward women, engineers, Blacks or whatever.

Sexism and discrimination are characteristic of our society and it is mainly through the dissemination of information pertaining to how these characteristics manifest themselves will people want to improve living conditions.

Of course it is not pleasant for a homosexual to be refused a job because of sexuality; nor is it pleasant for a woman to be paid less than a man for doing the same work; nor is it pleasant for an engineer to be called ignorant simply because of profession.

Jennifer Robinson

Quebec no toilet

To the Daily:

I must take exception to your cartoon of October 25th depicting Pierre Trudeau holding "le nouveau drapeau canadien," which shows nine beavers urinating on a solitary frog.

Injustices that have existed in the past at the expense of French Canadians have come a long way towards being rectified in recent years, but the word "nouveau" in the caption is designed to indicate an increasing trend and therefore represents a regressive outlook on the situation.

The cartoon is a prime example of recent instigative propaganda designed to boost the separatist option by prolonging the belief among French Canadians that they will always be abused under the present federal system, and by frustrating progressive efforts on the side of English Canada.

The sheer vulgarity of the

cartoon's representation of this abuse is an attempt on the part of the cartoonist to stir emotions in the absence of facts that are strong enough to do so, and I would suggest that, in the light of separatist intent, a cartoon illustrating the defiling of Canada's beaver would be more appropriate.

Terry Lucas
Mech. Eng. U-3

Daily vs Pot?

To the Daily:

As the bickering between the Daily and the Pot continues, we feel that as two of those thoughtful creatures known as MCGILL WOMEN, we should put out two bits in.

Frankly, we think everyone's getting carried away. We read both the Daily and the Pot (with the result that our minds are completely gone, but we won't get into that). We don't feel particularly put down by the Pot, though sometimes it goes too far - as in its own way,

does the Daily. We don't think engineers are sex-crazed animals - we've met a few who are, but then we've met a few artists who are, and a few science types who are.

We feel the Women's Union is a bit too sensitive about this whole thing. We feel, as they do, that women deserve equal rights and opportunities - but you can't jump at every mention of sex without romance, as exploitation of women; which is what, in this case, we think they are doing. The Pot does not advocate rape, or advise its readers to storm R.V.C. en masse. If you really want to see women reduced to sex machines - and men, too, we may add - go watch a few movies at some of the more select cinemas on Ste Catherine.

Finally, we think Rick Box's letter in the latest Pot has been the most (if not the only) intelligent response to this whole mess. Why don't you guys stop already? We females are quite capable of thinking for ourselves - if we felt insulted by the Pot, we wouldn't have to read it.

Liz Braybrooke B.A. U3
Sheryl Bartlett B.Sc. U3

Poor Journalist Jennifer

To the Daily:

During my thus far short stay as a freshman at McGill I have been subjected to the various writings of the McGill Daily, including those by Jennifer Robinson. Although it has been most entertaining, I can contain myself no longer. Miss Robinson has demonstrated the art of poor journalism, which consists mostly of excess subjectiveness and manipulation of evidence after conclusions have prematurely been made.

Taking her article of the 21st.

(re: Comment) Miss Robinson chooses to spout off varying figures of female enrolment in the engineering faculty; which in itself prove nothing more than fluctuation and in no way conclusively determine a diminishing pattern. Miss Robinson also chooses to make known discriminatory practices in the teaching profession by purely restricting her scope to the McGill campus. Although there may not be many female professors on the university level, looking to lower levels of education one will find that women make up a large part of the faculty. At the preschool and elementary school levels it is almost exclusive. In fact, because of male stereotyping, a man seeking a position teaching 5- and 6-year-old children is viewed as either homosexual or as a guy who has a thing for little girls.

Counteracting with my own editorializing; throughout my interactions with other human beings, I have seen a greater acceptance of female equality among the male of the species as opposed to the female. Ironically, I've seen that the most refreshing acceptance of male-female friendships has been among the engineering faculty membership. In fact one female engineer (a good friend of mine) assured me that any girl in engineering better get used to being "Just one of the guys." These girls don't need to prove their equality, they've got it. And in my book, that's great.

Unfortunately, people outside the engineering faculty fail to understand that the humour characteristic of engineers is merely an escape from the pressures of their field. Anyone who can understand the insane humour of M*A*S*H can un-

derstand the engineers.

I leave you with this thought. When any ideological group becomes so serious that they lose the ability to laugh at themselves, then they, themselves, are on the edge of discrimination.

As a personal note to Miss Robinson; I wish to assure her that the battle of the sexes will never be won... There's too much fraternizing with the enemy.

Erik J. Oltheten
B Eng. electrical

Today...

continued from page 2

1:30-3:30, F 11:30-3.

Arts and Science Students:

Today is the LAST DAY for you to pick up VERIFICATION FORMS. Get them at the Student Affairs Office, Main Floor between 9 am and 5 pm. Bring your ID card.

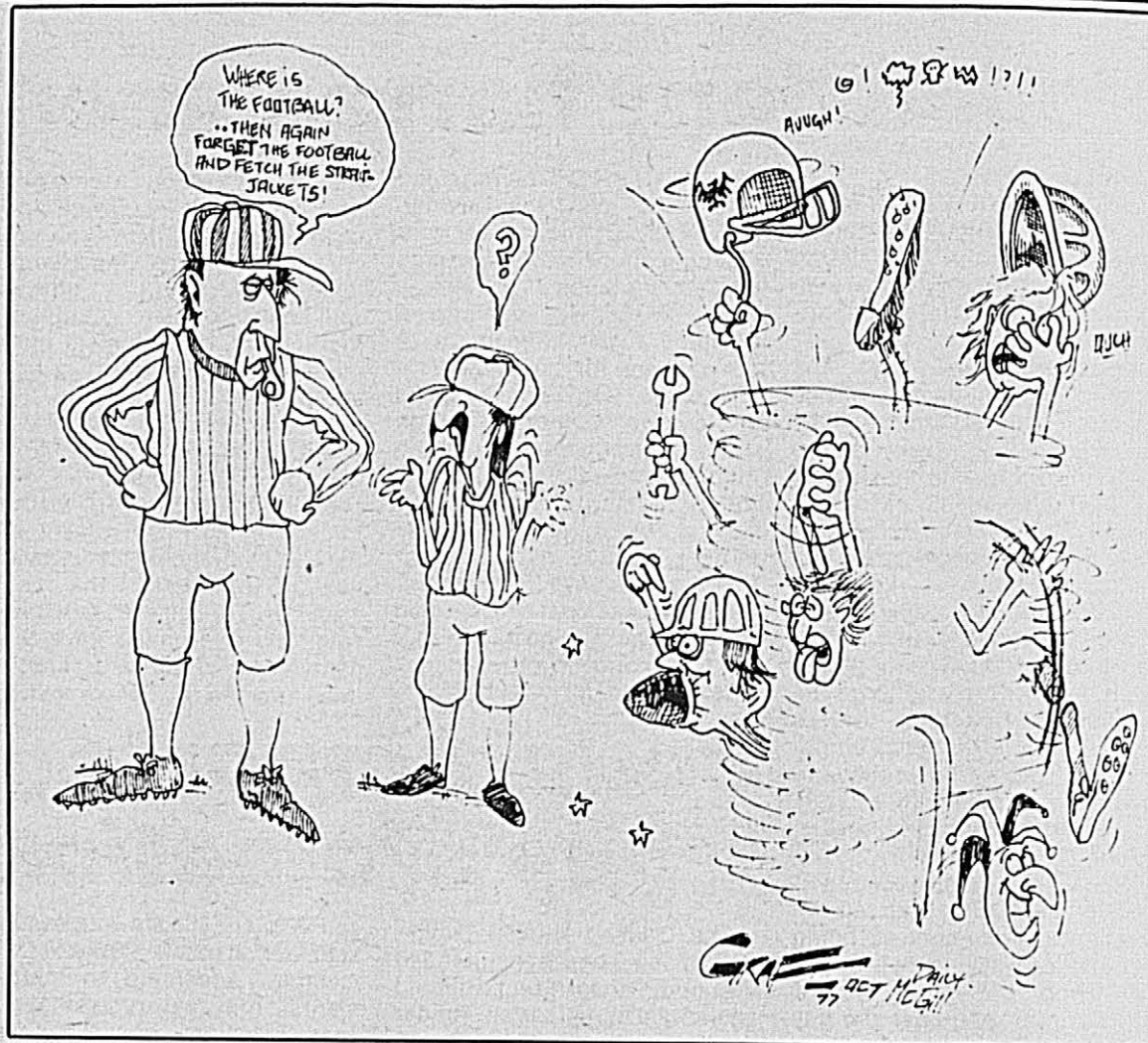
"National rights of Palestinian people, key to peace in the Middle East":

A talk by Q. Saleh, sponsored by Arab Students Association. Place: L219. Time: 7:30 pm. All welcome to share discussion.

Faculty of Music - free concerts:

Recital Room C209, 555 Sherbrooke W. 8:30 pm, Piano recital by students of Esther Master: Christopher Ward and Beverly Gertsman. All-Beethoven programme: Sonata, Op. 2 No. 3 in C major, Sonata, Op. 109 in E major, Sonata, Op. 110 in A flat major. Pollack Concert Hall 8:30 pm: McGill Jazz Workshop Bands. direction: Gerald Danovitch. Works by Duke Ellington, Woody Herman, Sammy Nestico, Chick Corea.

continued on page 7



McGill Daily

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Terrorists trigger reactionary backlash

LNS — More than a month after Hans-Martin Schleyer was kidnapped by guerrillas of the Red Army Faction (RAF), the West German government had taken few visible steps to win the release of one of the country's leading industrialists and ex-Nazis. But the government has wasted little time in enacting laws that will take the country back a long way toward the golden years of Schleyer's youth, when he was in charge of stamping out anti-Nazi sentiment on university campuses, first in Heidelberg, then in Innsbruck, Austria, and finally in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Schleyer was abducted in Cologne on September 5. When his bodyguard and two policemen assigned to protect him opened fire, they were cut down in a hail of gunfire, along with Schleyer's chauffeur. In a letter delivered the next day at the federal criminal police office, the RAF demanded the release of 11 of its members and supporters now being held in West German jails. The 11 prisoners, including original RAF leaders Andreas Baader, Jan Carl Raspe, and Gudrun Ensslin, were to be given 100,000 marks (about \$46,000) apiece, and a plane to take them to the country of their choice by no later than noon, September 7.

That deadline passed. So did several others. Protected behind a complete news blackout, bales of barbed wire, machine gun posts and armoured cars, government leaders called in representatives of big business (including the president of Schleyer's own company, Daimler-Benz), and the opposition political parties to form an extra-constitutional "crisis headquarters."

A month later, the crisis headquarters was still in the process of meeting, the armoured cars still drawn up in a circle around major government buildings, and Hans-Martin Schleyer was complaining in a letter to his wife about the long delay, "the continual uncertainty in which I have been vegetating for a month."

"I stated in my first message after the abduction that the decision concerning my life is in the hands of the federal government and that I accepted that decision," Schleyer wrote in early October. "But I spoke of a decision and I did not think of this continual uncertainty..."

Harvest of fear

If the government had responded indecisively to the RAF's demands, it had moved rapidly on other fronts.

"They're taking advantage of this to do everything they have been wanting to do for years," commented one German activist recently visiting the United States.

Police have seized on the excuse to break into homes, round up, search and question "suspected sympathizers" and

lock up lawyers and others who have defended the rights of imprisoned "terrorists."

Nobel Prize-winning writer Heinrich Boll, whose son's apartment was ransacked by police allegedly searching for weapons, attempted to speak out against a climate "that reminds me a great deal of the late '20s" (when the Nazis were agitating for power). But a few minutes before a radio interview, when it was due to be broadcast, it was pulled off the air... because Boll was "too biased."

All three lawyers and five legal aides, who were connected with the law firm of Klaus Croissant and defended Andreas Baader, are now in jail on one charge or another. It didn't matter that Croissant was originally picked almost by chance off a list of possible public defenders. It doesn't matter that other lawyers who had worked with him describe Croissant as a "liberal humanist" who is being hunted by authorities who feel he took his job too seriously.

On September 30, Croissant was jailed pending extradition proceedings in Paris, where he had fled in search of political asylum earlier in the summer. And on October 6, federal and state police broke into Croissant's law offices in Stuttgart and carted away all his files. Most of the files dealt with pleas to the United Nations Human Rights Commission, to Amnesty International and to the European Convention on Human Rights, protesting the treatment of the more than 400 people already being held in West German prisons as accused RAF members and supporters.

New repressive laws

Meanwhile, the government has been forging ahead with a series of new laws, including several that further limit the rights of political prisoners.

An emergency decree, rushed through parliament faster than any bill in West German history, went into effect on October 1. Under that law, imprisoned "terrorists" can be kept in total isolation for up to a month, cut off from all contact with each other and the outside world, including their own lawyers, "if the life or liberty of a person is threatened by a terrorist organization." Only 20 votes were cast against the bill, although the harshness of the existing solitary confinement has been widely criticized as one of the main factors leading to the recent upsurge of RAF actions.

Even before the Schleyer kidnapping, the government had enacted laws to speed up trials, to permit certain court proceedings in the absence of both the defendant and his or her lawyer, and to exclude completely lawyers against whom a "justified suspicion" of conspiracy had been lodged. Now,

a new law proposes to make "simple suspicion" of conspiracy—which could consist of merely representing a political prisoner—sufficient to bar a lawyer from the courtroom.

But that's the least of it. Other laws proposed by the governing Social Democrats and by the opposition Christian Democrats (CDU) and Christian Social Unions (CSU) seem designed to confirm RAF descriptions of Germany as a police state.

Few have taken seriously a CSU deputy's proposal to shoot one RAF prisoner every half hour until Schleyer is freed. But other proposals are being taken very seriously indeed, including:

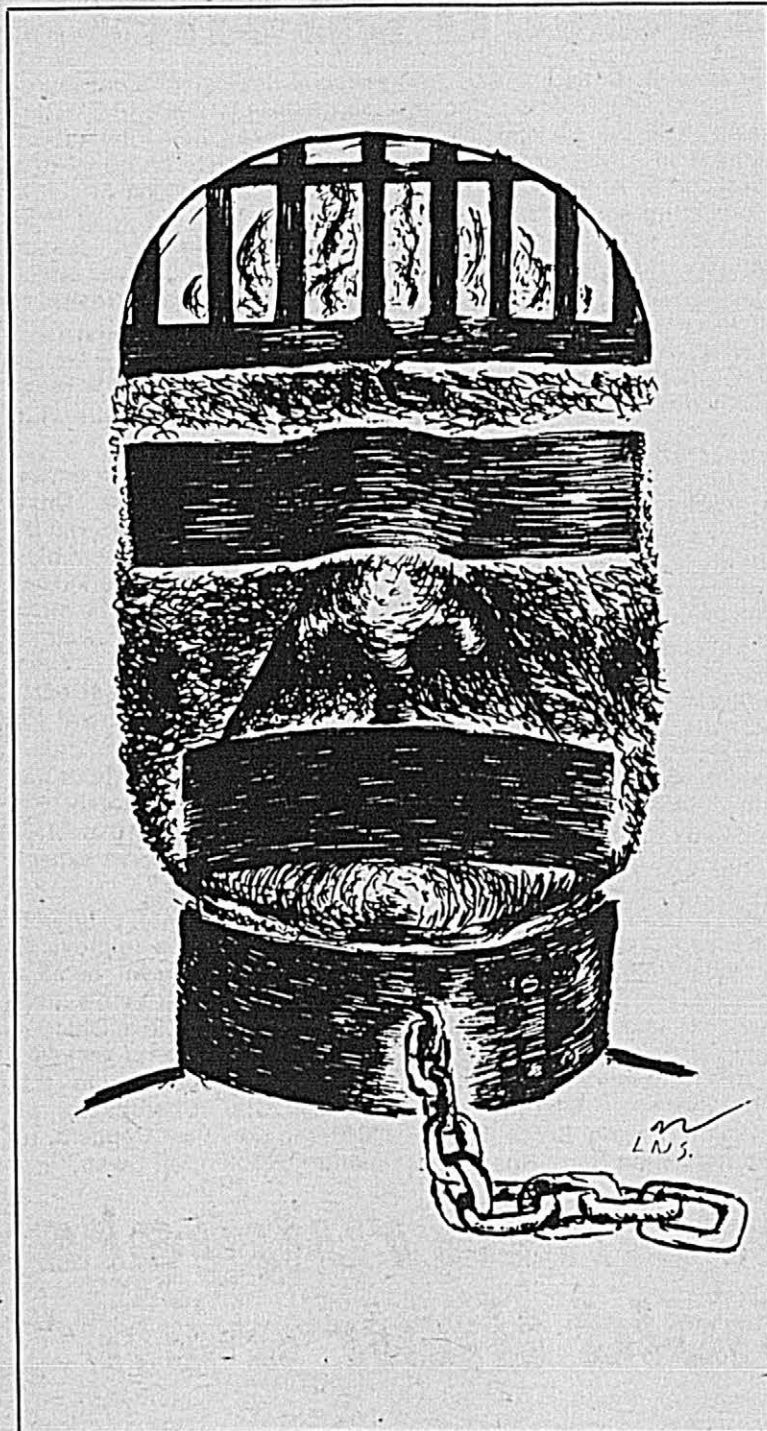
- reinstituting the death penalty;
- calling out the army in the fight against the RAF;
- eliminating the right of prisoners to select their own lawyers;
- listening in on all conversation between prisoners and their lawyers;
- banning at least three "extreme left anticonstitutionalist political parties";
- creating a centralized national intelligence bureau;
- keeping under guard, even after their sentences have been served, prisoners convicted of a "criminal association" and
- arresting thousands of suspected "sympathizers."

Dragnet Widens

The hunt for closet "sympathizers" and "intellectual for-bears" of terrorism has become the rallying cry of right-wing politicians and much of the mass media. Leading the way has been the vast newspaper empire of Axel Springer, which incorporates more than a third of West Germany's papers and was itself the target of an RAF bomb in 1972. The words "Die Sympathisanten" (the sympathizers) blazed across the cover of Germany's answer to Time magazine, Der Spiegel, the first week in October.

The cry got so loud by October 7 that West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt spoke up in parliament against "anti-terrorist hysteria." But that was only after opposition politicians had listed some of Germany's most prominent figures among the "inkstand criminals" who are "spiritual fathers of terrorism." At last count, right-wing politicians and periodicals had located three Nobel Prize winners on the RAF's family tree—novelists Heinrich Boll and Gunther Grass and former Chancellor Willy Brandt.

For less important views on the alleged "intellectual matrix of terrorism," however, the processes of German justice grind on at full speed. Hardly a day passes without another episode; - Gerd Schnepel, publisher, sentenced to two years in jail for "pollution" and



"poisoning the atmosphere" — all because he printed a book protesting the treatment of political prisoners; - Klaus Peymann, theater director, out of a job for having "reinforced the power of the terrorist scene" — all because "for humanitarian reasons" he allowed a letter from RAF prisoner Gudrun Ensslin's mother requesting donations for the prisoners' dental expenses to be posted on a lobby bulletin board; - a 36-year-old woman fired from her civil service job — all because she sold copies of a newspaper put out by a left-wing political party.

All of these actions, of course, are perfectly legal in West Germany, where there are laws already on the books outlawing publication of materials that might inspire political violence and banning employment of radicals in the public sector. Inside Germany, they have passed almost unnoticed amid the crescendo of calls for even more repressive legislation.

But the crescendo does appear to have aroused some

resistance from those who can no longer afford to worry about which came first; the repression or the RAF actions the government has used to justify the repression. An estimated 10,000 people marched through the streets of Bonn on October 9 to protest the proposed ban on "anticonstitutional" political parties. During the same weekend, Heinrich Boll, Gunther Grass, former student leader Rudi Dutschke and the literary review L 76 organized a two-day teach-in. All the participants spoke out against the recently adopted law permitting isolation of imprisoned leftists. And they called for action to defend "civil liberties against the alarming coalition of the right and to create a movement of solidarity with the so-called terrorist sympathizers who are isolated."

Meanwhile, somewhere in a West German cemetery, Hans-Martin Schleyer "waits" for a government decision, while his company works to fill \$6 million worth of orders for 138 bullet-proof Mercedes limousines received within the first week after his kidnapping.

Pucksters set for season opener

by Janet R. Dorla

The McGill Redmen hockey team will be playing in an exhibition tournament this weekend in Kingston, Ontario. Competing against McGill will be Queen's, Bishop's and Royal Military College. In the first round, Queen's will meet Bishop's and the Redmen will go against RMC. The winners of those games will play for the tournament championship on Sunday, and the losers will play a consolation game.

First team all-star last year, Al Smith, and veterans Mike Farmer and Yves Guerard, are the goalies going to Queen's on Saturday. Coach Herb Madill is still undecided as to who will be the second goaler for the Redmen. Madill feels that several candidates have shown potential.

Making the trip as defencemen for the Redmen are rookies Bill Anderson, Jim Sardano, and Kelly Burke. Veterans Andy Fainer, Dave Mendelsohn, Ed Vlasic, and former Redman George Jamieson will also play defence.

Madill will be fielding three forward lines at the tournament. The first line consists of Jeff Taylor, a veteran who was moved from left wing to center, replacing the injured John Swan, left wing Bruce Brault and right wing Barry Ross. The

second line, which contributed six goals in McGill's 10-8 victory last Friday against John Abbott, consists of veteran Ken Covo, who has been moved to center from left wing, left wing Mike Bradley, in his first season playing for McGill, and veteran right wing Lorne McIntosh.

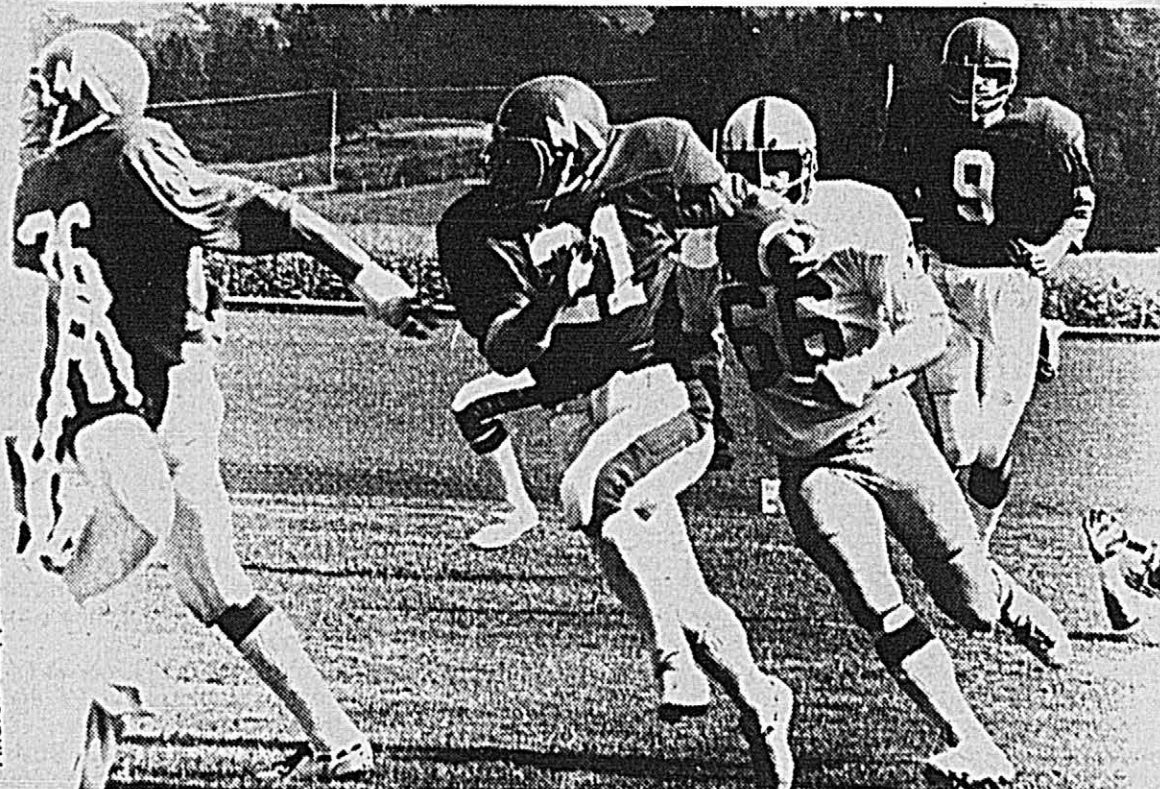
The checking line consists of newcomers center Alan McNamara, left wing Niels Anthoniesen, and veteran right wing Bob Spiro.

Coach Madill said, in anticipation of the first game: "There won't be any easy games, but if I had to pick a team I'd like to play against in the first round, it would be RMC." From the other two teams, Madill expects close competition, "because of their records last year against each other and the improvement on both sides."

Madill is optimistic about the results of the first game. He stated, "We definitely expect to be in the final, and we expect to be trouble there."

Center John Swan's injured knee appears to be improving. Madill feels that he will be able to start in the Redmen's first regular season game at Chicoutimi on November 11. Last year, there was a scout from the Stanley Cup Champions of 1940, the New York Rangers, in Montreal looking at Swan.

Daily Sports



Andrew Kuppermann

Steve Geoghegan (21) will be nominated by his coaches as the Most Valuable Player in the OQIFC this past season.

Redmen oppose Ravens in regular season finale

by Stephen McNamee

The McGill Redmen will be in Ottawa tomorrow to play the Carleton Ravens. So what, who cares? After all it looks like the season is over, right? Everybody knows that the only way the Redmen could make the playoffs would be to defeat the

Ravens and hope that a minor miracle in the form of a Concordia upset over Queens also takes place. Let's face it, the situation looks pretty hopeless.

If you think this situation is a bit disappointing for you as a McGill football fan, put yourself in the position of the players or the coaching staff of this fine team.

The Redmen have worked very, very hard this season. Students walk around campus discussing the rigours of their studies. Indeed scholarship is not easy. Add to this studying a football practice every night of the week, along with the viewing of films, and games on Saturday, and you quickly get the picture that college football is very demanding. To play, you must make a lot of sacrifices. You expect the rewards to be commensurate with your efforts.

This weekend it appears that the rewards won't mean very much. Obviously this presents certain problems with motivation. The players have to be disappointed. Evidently a number of them were and some of them didn't show up for practices this past week (until Wednesday).

McGill Head Coach Charlie Baillie called the absences "a natural letdown". After conferring with the other coaches, he decided that the actions were "not serious enough to cut the players because that would hurt the team. At the same time we

had to have some form of punishment, so we decided that the players in question owed an explanation to the team. They explained their actions to the team and they stayed an extra hour after last night's practice to catch up on all they've missed."

Don't interpret this as a story on a team riddled by dissension. After the explanations in the locker room, a very serious matter, this team is probably closer than it was before.

The players are definitely agreed on one point. Baillie sums it up: "It is hard to be definitive as to what our objective is. We have a slim playoff chance. It is a bloody shame that if we win and finish with a 5-2 record that we probably won't make it. There should be three teams in the playoffs in this league. The present setup is ridiculous. It seems to me that in a seven team league the top three should make it with the top team getting a bye. I'm not bitter, but I'm disappointed as hell."

Given this situation the Redmen do not appear to have any real reason for trying to win this game. But they will try to win of course, and, if one takes a closer look at the situation, one realizes there are several incentives.

The most obvious is that if Queen's should somehow choke and lose to Concordia, the Redmen can theoretically make

continued on page 7

Women ruggers hold their own

To this point, the McGill Women's Rugby Club has completed half of its schedule. "So far this season the team has performed admirably," says Kate Hancock, the captain and songleader of the team. "However, we have been disappointed by the limited turnout from the large community of women at McGill."

Few women realize the joys of playing rugby. There is the advantage of gaining physical fitness, as well as the camaraderie of a contact team sport, a rare opportunity for women.

This past weekend, the team abandoned academia and Montreal and traveled to Concord, New Hampshire, where it played in the annual tournament

hosted by the Concord women's team. Unfortunately, due to last-minute cancellations, McGill was forced to make do with only 12 players as opposed to the usual complement of 15.

"This happens frequently on university teams," admits Hancock, "and shows the importance of having a large roster. We play games every weekend, and can't expect everyone to play each time. Our greatest asset is our coaches. They dedicate large amounts of time and patience so that we can learn proper rugby skills."

This fact was apparent at the Concord tournament, where the McGill women, although handicapped by the absence of three players, lost each game by only one try. The team's enthusiasm and rugby knowledge was remarked upon by many other tournament participants.

The women have six games scheduled for the remainder of the season. On November 4th and 5th, they will travel to Boston, Massachusetts with the men's team for the annual Harvard match. The women will play the Boston Women's Club. There will be a few more home

continued on page 7



Donna Gulbransen

McGill rugby player Kathy Bennett leads Suzanne King and Dot Logan out of the pack.

Football...

continued from page 6

the playoffs. It would be a long winter if the Redmen's prayers were answered and they blew it themselves.

Secondly, this is a proud group of athletes. By winning tomorrow, they would finish the season with a solid 5-2 record. If they should lose, that record would suddenly become a mediocre 4-3. Carleton would finish in third place in the conference, dropping McGill to fourth.

Thirdly, a number of the Redmen are in the running for all-conference recognition. This coming Sunday afternoon, the league's seven coaches will sit down together, nominate deserving players, and vote for an all-star team and several other award categories. Coach Baillie has prepared a list of 16 award nominees. Potential offensive all-stars include quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk, halfback Tom Barbeau, centre Bruce Thomassin, tight ends Rod Bell and Barry Dobson, tackle Hector Pothier, and guard Pete Capobianco. Defensive nominees are backs Bill Wendel, Don Charter and Jim Tryforos, linebackers Phil Roberts and Capobianco, and tackle Rick Shaver. Placekicker Robert Beaudin and punter Bob Ross are also up for all-star consideration. A fine performance by any of the nominees may win the vote of Carleton coach Brian Kealy, a potential deciding factor in a close race.

Three of the Redmen will be nominated for additional awards. All-purpose back Steve Geoghegan is a candidate for the Most Valuable Player award. Tackle Paul Gohier will compete for Rookie of the Year honours. Capobianco will be nominated for the top lineman award.

There are motivating forces at work here after all. Amidst all of this talk of disappointment and motivation, let's not forget about the Ravens. Carleton plays a tricky game with lots of razzle-dazzle. That's how the Ravens beat Ottawa last weekend in the Panda game, and that's how they plan to play the Redmen tomorrow. In short, this game will be exciting. Gametime is 2 pm at Raven Stadium in Ottawa. If you can't make it, go over to Concordia and cheer on the Stingers.

Rugby...

continued from page 6

games as well, against the Montreal Irish and Macdonald College, notice of which will be given in the Daily. Finally, the McGill team will travel to New York City to play in the International Seven-a-side Tournament on American Thanksgiving weekend.

Any women interested in playing rugby should contact Kate Hancock at 288-5807, or go to team practice, Tuesday 9-10:30 pm, Thursday 8-10 pm, on Forbes Field near the Co-ed Residences.

Today...

continued from page 4

McGill Badminton Club: Recreational badminton and round-robin competition tomorrow from 2 to 4 pm in Currie Gym 3 & 4. Everyone welcome! For further information call Pam, 286-9347 or Masood, 842-4980.

Nibble-nibble mousekin: The McGill History Students Association invites all history students and faculty members to a Wine and Cheese Party to be held from 4 to 7 pm at 481 Prince Arthur (corner of Aylmer). Free wine, cheese, and bagels will be provided, by the grace of the History Association, for the nourishment and enjoyment of all. So be sure to come and have a good time.

Women's Intramural Volleyball: Sign up your volleyball team in G35 of Currie Gym by Oct. 31st. All skill levels welcome. Join the fun.

Women's Intramural Basketball:

This is it! This is the deadline for team sign-ups. All entries must be into G35 of Currie by 4:30 pm today. Captains meeting Mon. Oct. 31st 17:30, Conference Room of Currie.

Women's Intramural Ice Hockey:

Game time tonight is 5:15 pm. 5:15 Music Mahlers vs P & OT Extensors; 5:30-6:15 Clinic for all teams.

McGill Debating Union: Regular Friday meeting, 2 pm University Centre B17. Scheduled: one round of debate for two or four teams, dependent on turnout, and discussion of committee progress after the Thursday meeting of the executive.

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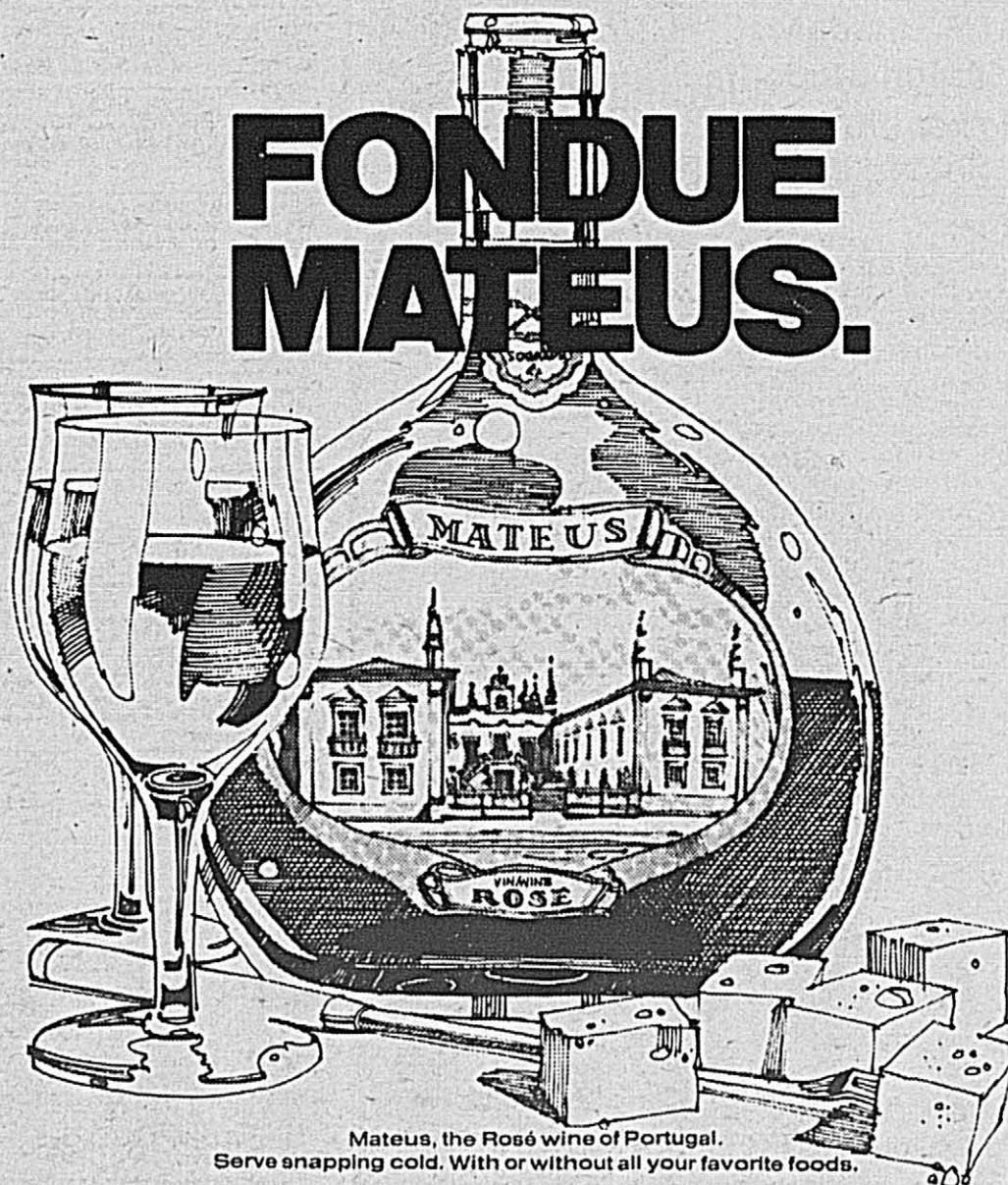
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Apt. 3½ downtown. 10 minute walk to McGill. \$115., fridge and stove. Immediate vacancy. Call Cornelia at 849-5201, ext. 317 from 9 am to 4:30 pm.

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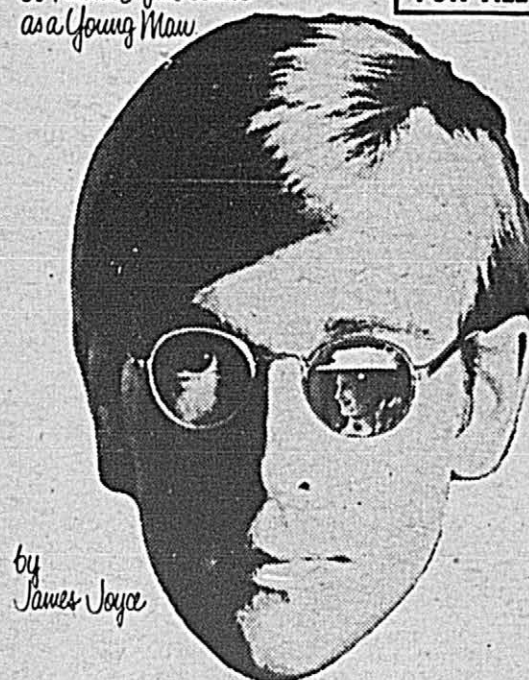
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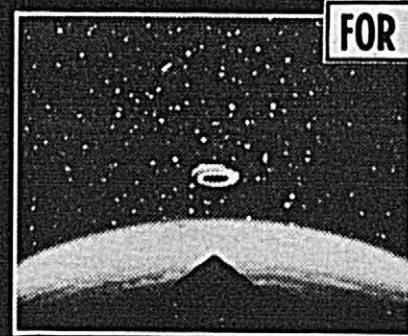
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